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**WASH THE
ROAD HOG**

OVER the years roads of correspondence have been written by irate motorists complaining about everything over or near the roadway which has led to accidents.

The questions of the road hogs, the white line overtakers, the state of the roads, the police, traffic lights, street lighting and other matters have been aired to the full.

There has been no question that many of these problems have been of great importance and that they have been tackled by the various Government departments concerned to the best of their ability and where necessary improvements have been made within the limits of departmental budgets.

This process is continuing although it takes time, availability of equipment, and materials and last, but not least, trained engineers and contractors capable of doing the job.

Rate Mounts

REGRETTABLY the accident rate has continued to mount through the years but this has been in part caused by the heavy increase in our population and the vast number of vehicles on the roads, roads not built to carry such heavy traffic as we are now experiencing.

But many accidents, which could have been avoided, are due to the thoughtless driver who insists on travelling slowly and on or near the crown of the road and is completely heedless of the traffic backing up behind.

This type forces the other drivers into a procession, ignoring the fact that he should maintain a reasonable speed in relation to the circumstances. The result is a series of jumps and jerks.

No Law

IN limited areas minimum speed can be enforced. There is no law against the slow driver on the open road and if he wishes to maintain a slow speed he must be allowed to do so.

The answer to the problem in many cases would be to change the roads to fast motorways but because of the Colony's peculiar geography little can be done to implement such a scheme. However, it is time that action was taken to force the slow driver over to the left and also improve the standard of driving in the Colony. At the moment it is far from good. In fact it is appalling.

Wanderers

THERE are too many motorists who have a tendency to wander; they cross the white lines; negotiate bends as though they are seeking a safe passage into Lycium and invariably finish up on the wrong side.

There is no single remedy for the road toll. Better roads, heavier penalties, improved driving would have a beneficial effect, but in the main it boils down to common sense, and more particularly good road manners. It is time the road hog was washed.

AFRICAN VILLAGERS RIOT

Two Shot Dead In Clash With Police

Pictarmaritzburg, Natal, Aug. 16. Two Africans were reported shot dead by armed police in riots at the African village of Sobantu near here when three African schools were destroyed by fire and the fourth badly damaged last night.

The strong police force sent to Sobantu prevented the rioters from wrecking a recreation hall and an African administration building but a new sewage project in the village was completely destroyed.

The three schools which were destroyed accommodated more than 2,000 pupils.

One African constable was reported injured in the clash.

Meanwhile all was reported quiet at Harding, about 75 miles south of here, where police and armed civilians have mounted constant patrols since Friday night when Mact tribesmen marched on the local gaol in an attempt to free African women prisoners.

Reinforcements

Armed police reinforcements were rushed into the area yesterday but patrols last night found only three small fires on two farms which were quickly put out. Otherwise all was quiet.

Today the men were sleeping in case they were called out again tonight to patrol with police.

Several hundred African men were involved in the riot of Sobantu. Reports said they were in a surprise attack on the police with sticks and stones before being dispersed.—Reuter.

Finds His Mother After 19 Years

Sydney, Aug. 17. A 21-year-old Englishman who believed his mother and two sisters were killed in a German air raid in 1940 has just learned they are alive and well in England.

He is Mr. Vernon Long, now living at Dunoon, a New South Wales country centre. His family lived for a time in Hastings, Sussex, but when the air raids began they moved to Chilchester.

Mr. Long said he was about five years old when he was separated from his mother and sisters, Zena and Heather, in an air raid.

He was placed in a Barnardo home and came to Australia in 1947.

His mother had been looking for him "somewhere in Australia" but could not get any lead on his whereabouts until he was traced by an Australian bank.—China Mail Special.

Bet Results In \$25 Fine

Private Peter Jensen, 22, attached to 5 Field Regiment, who bet a friend he could swim from one wing of the Star Ferry pier to the other appeared before Mr. J. T. Morris at Central this morning on a charge of "lighting from a ferry other than through a proper exit."

Defendant won his bet but was fined \$25 for jumping off the Northern Star while she was berthing along the No. 3 pier at 11.30 p.m. on Saturday.

A VISITOR AT BALMORAL



The Prime Minister of Ghana, Dr. Nkrumah, visited the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh who are now on holiday with their children, at Balmoral Castle. He had gone to discuss possible future arrangements for a Royal Tour of his country. Picture shows the Duke of Edinburgh posing a question to Dr. Nkrumah over the walking stick which he carries. Princess Anne can be seen with her back to the camera.—Central Press Photo.

800 Picnickers Stricken With Food Poisoning

Elkhart, Indiana, Aug. 16. A truck with food for 3,000, left standing in sun from dawn to noon, was suggested today to have been the cause of acute food poisoning which broke up Miles Laboratories' Company picnic and sent at least 800 persons to hospitals.

The Indiana Health Commission, Dr. Andrew Offutt said, felt sure lack of refrigeration was responsible but it would take until Tuesday before an official analysis could be completed.

None of the stricken, however, appeared in critical condition.

James De Boni, who provided most of the catered food, said it was picked up from his Elkhart headquarters by members of the Miles picnic committee, who took it in non-refrigerated company trucks, to the private preserve Miles had rented at Angola, Indiana.

"When we ship ourselves we always use refrigerated trucks," De Boni said. "This is a tragic situation but I do not feel we are responsible."

Miles officials meanwhile called a special conference to prepare a company statement. It only was minutes after yesterday's lunch—ham sandwiches, barbecued chicken, potato salad, baked beans and chocolate cake—when the first of the stricken fell ill.

SUDDEN ATTACK
"Then, all of a sudden, everyone started to feel ill," Mrs. Ann Randolph, a Miles lab technician said. "You'd be talking to someone and they'd look at you and suddenly double up in pain."

Mr. Richard R. Brown, a member of the U.S. State Department arrived here this morning to discuss with consular officials the method by which a gift of \$320,000 (about \$31,000,000) is to be distributed to refugees in the Colony.

The money was given by the American Government as part of the World Refugee Year.

Mr. Brown, Director of the Refugee Office and Department of Migration, of the American State Department, who arrived here this morning by Pan American from Tokyo, said he would be spending a week here. After his discussions in Hong-kong he will leave for Taiwan.

WOUNDING ALLEGATION:

Pregnant Woman Lost Her Child After Stabbing

A pregnant woman lost her child when she was stabbed by a man, it was revealed in testimony before Judge T. Creedon at the Victoria District Court this morning.

On trial was a 23-year-old unemployed man, Chan Tung-yuen, on two charges of wounding the woman Yu Kam-ling and her three-year-old daughter Cheung Choi-kam.

Chief Insp. C. L. Smith, prosecuting, said the accused stabbed the woman in Lee Tung Street on the morning of June 20. About half an hour later the accused surrendered himself at the Wanchai Police Station before the Police had discovered who the woman was.

MEDICAL EVIDENCE
Dr. K. C. Ho, of Queen Mary Hospital, said he attended the woman when she was admitted to the Hospital.

The woman had two wounds in the abdomen. One had penetrated the womb.

The woman, Dr. Ho said, was about seven months in pregnancy and the child, which had died of asphyxia had to be taken out by Caesarian operation.

The woman was treated in the Hospital and was discharged on July 8.

Dr. Y. S. Cho, another medical officer of the Hospital, said he attended to the woman's three-year-old daughter, Cheung Choi-kam.

The child had several wounds which had been sutured. The child remained in the Hospital until July 6.

The woman, Yu Kam-ling, testified that she had been married to a man, Cheung Ping, and the three-year-old girl was their first child.

In March, this year, she said, she was divorced from her husband as he had often beaten her. She was then already in pregnancy.

KNEW ACCUSED
She said she had known the accused for eight or nine months.

A few days before the incident, she said, the accused had asked her if she was free and she replied in the negative.

On June 25, when she was taking her daughter to see a doctor, the accused stopped her in the street and made an appointment with her at 9 a.m. the following day. She refused.

On the following morning, Yu said, as she was going to her mother, she was again intercepted by the accused who took her to Lee Tung Street. There he asked her what she was going to tell her mother about him. She refused to answer.

Sunspots Hit HK Cables
Sunspot activity again disrupted cables to and from Hong-kong this morning but a spokesman for Cable and Wireless told the China Mail that only press cables on the Pacific route seemed to be affected.

"Other circuits appear to be working normally and ordinary public services are working normally."

European Hurt
Mr. P. B. A. Morley, of No. 21B, Sek Kong Village, New Territories, was injured shortly after ten o'clock last night when the motor-scooter he was riding was involved in a collision with a private car in Waterloo Road near Pui Ching Road.

Mr. Morley was admitted to Kowloon Hospital for treatment.

Snake Raising-New Industry

Macao, Aug. 16. Snakeraising has become a new industry in Macao.

A refugee farmer who got himself a piece of land in the reclaimed area near the outer harbour in Macao started large scale snakeraising and breeding for commercial purposes.

Socialists Will Ask For China's UN Admittance

London, Aug. 17. A Socialist Government would press for the admittance of Communist China into the United Nations, a Labour Party spokesman said today.

David Ennals, a professional party worker and a foreign affairs specialist, said the socialists regard this step as essential to ensure Chinese compliance with agreements to ban nuclear tests and weapons.

He said the socialists are confident that a determined British campaign for Communist China's admission to the UN would win the support of a two-thirds majority in the General Assembly.

He doubted whether the United States would use its veto in the security council to block this.—UPI.

SPACE SHIPS IN 1975

New York, Aug. 16. The United States is reportedly preparing to use energy released by atomic bomb explosions to send up immense space ships, the New York Times disclosed today.

The newspaper said research had proved extremely encouraging.

Some American atomic scientists predicted that space ships as large as ocean liners might be making trips to the moon around 1975, the newspaper said.

It was expected that these space ships would be powered by a succession of controlled atomic explosions. The project, known as the "Orion" project is currently under study by a Government agency headed by Ray Johnson which was set up on July 2, 1958.

Johnson stated at that time that a contract for \$1,000,000 had been signed with the General Dynamics Corporation to study the project.—AFP.

Swam 30 Miles
New York, Aug. 16. Diane Struble, 26-year-old blonde mother of three, swam around Manhattan Island today, completing the grueling trip in 11 hours and 18 minutes. She is the first woman in history to make the 30-mile trip.—UPI.

DEEP WATER BAY LAND MINES DUMPED

The six anti-personnel land mines found on Deep Water Bay yesterday afternoon, were dumped into deep water later in the day by the Police Ballistics Officer.

The mines of British origin dating back to 1941, were discovered close together near a nullah at the east end of the beach. Workmen found them a few feet under the sand when they were carrying out extension work on the nullah.

Death Of Admiral Halsey

Washington, Aug. 16. Admiral William F. (Bull) Halsey, 76-year-old retired World War II leader, died at Fishers Island, Long Island Sound, New York, today.

Admiral Arleigh Burke, Chief of Naval Operations, announced the news in a statement issued to reporters, but the cause of death was not immediately known.

The statement said: "Every man and woman in the United States Navy and every veteran of the Pacific theatre of World War II joins me in mourning Admiral Halsey. His passing is a profound loss to the U.S. Navy, our country and the free world."

Admiral Halsey commanded the U.S. Third Fleet in the Pacific during the war.

It was aboard his flagship, the battleship Missouri, in Tokyo Bay, that the Japanese formally accepted unconditional surrender to end the war.

The cause of his death was not officially known. He was taken to hospital in 1957 with a mild cerebral haemorrhage.

Admiral Halsey led the first big naval offensive of the Pacific War in 1942 when he struck at the Marshall and Gilbert Islands.

He was in command of the naval force from which then Lieutenant-Colonel James Doolittle led an army bomber mission against Tokyo in 1942, the first American strike against the Japanese home islands of the war.

After the war an estimated million New Yorkers gave Admiral Halsey a roaring welcome—home. President Harry Truman elevated him to permanent five-star rank of Admiral of the Fleet.

After his retirement, Admiral Halsey became Board Chairman of All-American Cables and Radio, and Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company.

President Eisenhower in a statement issued at his farm in Gettysburg, said that in the death of Admiral Halsey, he had lost a "personal friend" and "all Americans have lost one of their great naval leaders."

"His (Halsey's) great personal contribution to the successful campaigns in the Pacific and the exploits of the forces under his command are a brilliant part of American military history," the president said.—Reuter & UPI.

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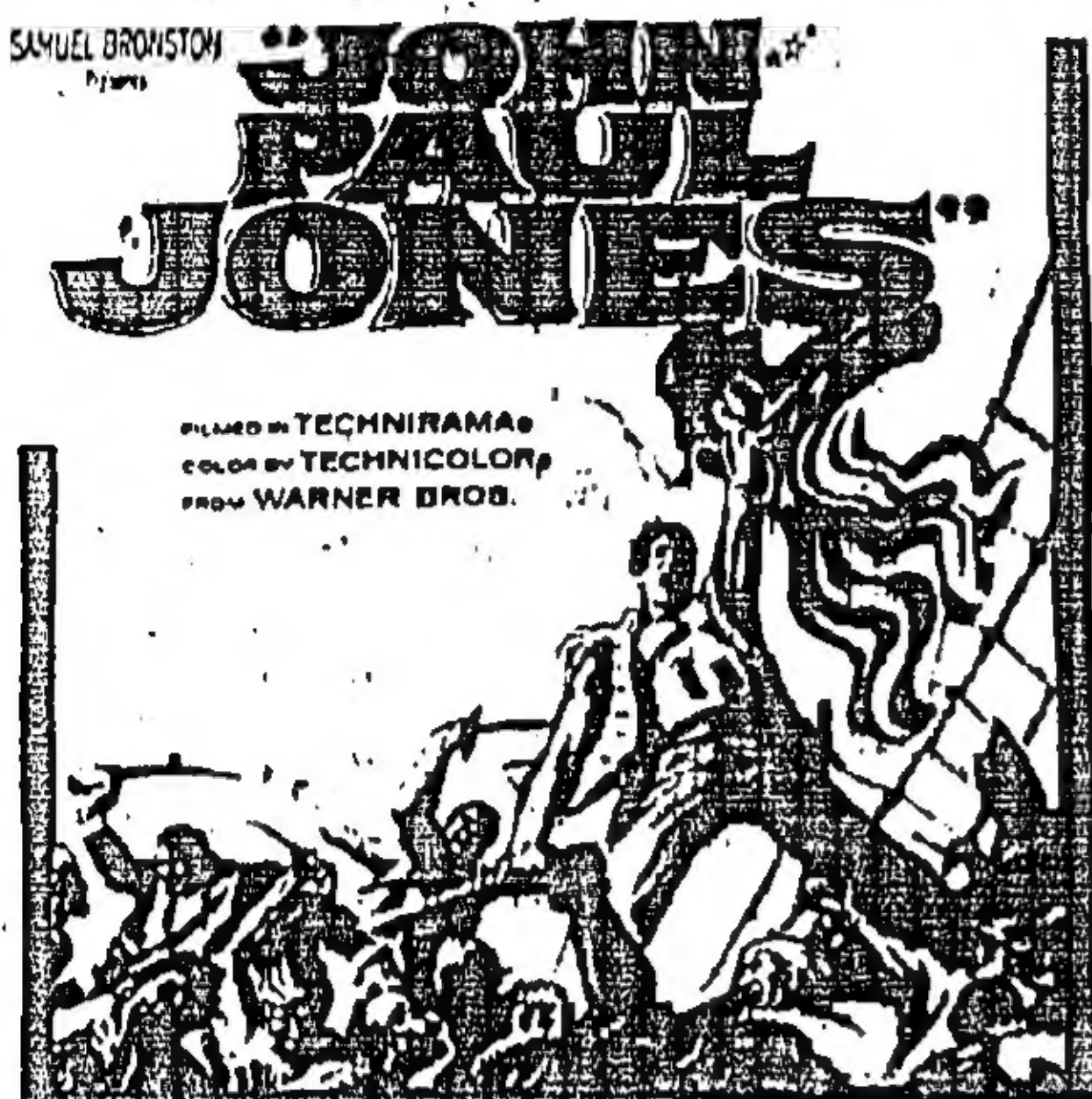
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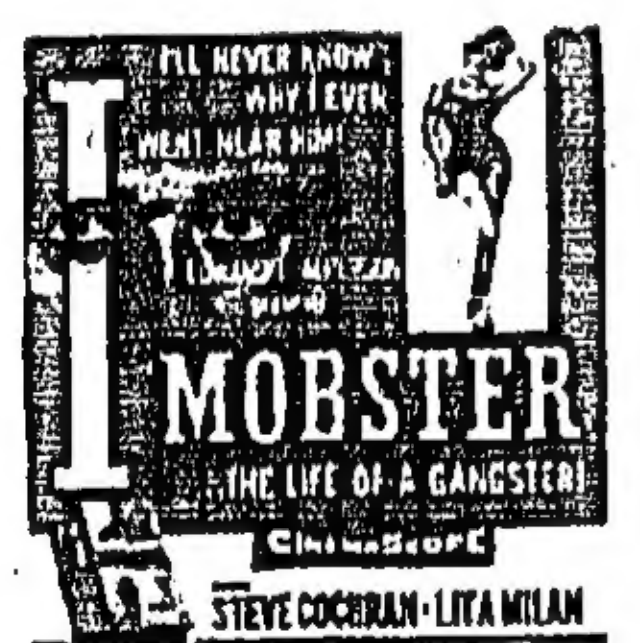


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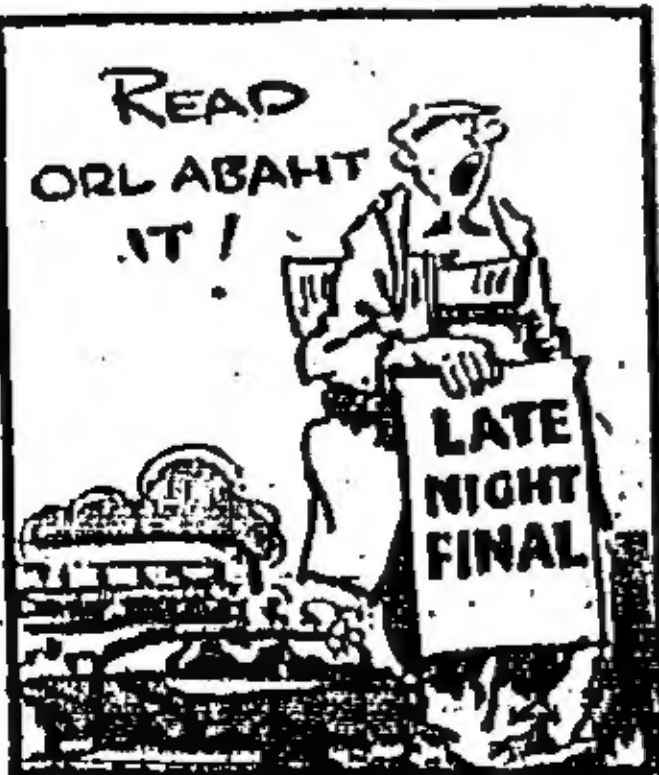
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On Home Leave



Mr. and Mrs. William R. Zinky (extreme left) are seen with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harper, President of the company. They were together at school in the USA and graduated together from Stanford University, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Zinky, who were seen off by many friends, are accompanied by their children, Catherine (4), Diane (3) and Carol (1).

YWCA MEETING IN MEXICO



Mrs. Li Shu-pai, President of the Hongkong YWCA, left for America on her way to Mexico to attend the World YWCA Council meeting. Travelling with her is Mrs. Li's daughter, Maxine. She is going to Boston University, USA. They are seen today before their departure. — China Mail photo.

Burglars Active Over Weekend

Several cases of thefts from residences in various parts of the Colony occurred over the weekend.

Thieves broke into No. 19, Chun Fat Street, fourth floor, Kowloon City, between 4 p.m. and 9.40 p.m. on Saturday and stole a quantity of jewellery valued at \$2,030.

Sums of money and jewellery were stolen from the other flats on Hongkong Island on Saturday.

In the morning, money and a gold chain to the total value of \$1,100 were stolen from No. 62, Macdonnell Road, second floor, and in the afternoon, clothing and jewellery valued at \$500 were stolen from No. 9 "A" Block, Model Housing, North Point.

Early yesterday morning, money and jewellery to the total value of \$1,280 were stolen from No. 90, Stone Nullah Lane, first floor, Wanchoi.

Ancient City Found

Tunis, Aug. 16. The ruins of a 4th century city, covering nearly 26 acres and including the remains of big churches and a burial ground, have been discovered near Sakhira, south of Tunis.

Archaeologists from the Tunisian National Institute are examining the site, uncovered by workers building a pumping station for the oil pipeline from the Sahara to the Mediterranean.

One of the churches discovered has a mosaic floor, and tombs in the burial ground contain jewels, cups, lamps and jars left for the use of the souls of the dead. — Reuters.

Canadians Leave For Canton

The group of 14 Canadian tourists who arrived here on August 13 to visit China, left by train this morning for Canton.

The group, who are in the charge of Mrs. Claire Wallace, Group Leader, included two Members of the Canadian Parliament, Miss Margaret Aitken and Mrs. Jean Casselman.

The tourists who are going to China "to see what it is like there" will be returning to Hongkong on September 3.

Dirty Job

San Diego, Aug. 16. Peter Pollicio, 28, thought fast when he discovered a skunk in his garbage can.

He slammed the lid and called the police, the Humane Society, the zoo and a pet shop. The police said it was his worry, and the other said they weren't interested in skunks.

Finally, Pollicio and a neighbour got the skunk into a bird cage, drove out to the country, and turned it loose. Asked if this wasn't pretty dangerous, Pollicio replied: "No. He was all squirted out." — UPI.

By Gog

MOPPING UP GOES ON IN CUBA

Havana, Aug. 16. Cuban security officials were today reported to be still arresting people suspected of being concerned in an abortive conspiracy against Dr. Fidel Castro's regime.

The continued arrests — the latest estimate of the number involved was about 2,000 — were one of the few remaining signs today of the near crisis in Dr. Castro's eight-month-old regime.

The province of Las Villas, especially the Trinidad and Sancti Spiritus areas, has returned to normal with the resumption of transport, telephone and telegraph services.

Our Liberty

Dr. Castro yesterday attended the funeral of two Government men killed in a gunfight leading to the capture at Trinidad last Thursday night of a plane carrying men and arms.

"Our people are eager to meet the enemies who are planning to invade us," he said in a grave-speech address, "and if they are coming let them come now once and for all."

"We won our liberty with sacrifices and our own blood, we will know how to defend this liberty," he added. — Reuters.

GOUT CURE FOUND ON OCEAN BED

Mexico City, Aug. 15. A gout cure advertisement has led the skin-diver treasure hunters off the Yucatan Peninsula to the theory that the ancient 18th Century vessel they are exploring may have been British.

Inside a watch case a bit of a newspaper was found, printed in English, and what they deciphered was a testimonial about a gout cure.

It quoted the Mistress of the Bed Chambers of the Household of the Prince of Wales. — UPI.

Soviet Aid To China

Washington, Aug. 16. Russian aid to Communist China in the last five years was \$130 million.

Stating this today a report entitled "Communist economic strategy: the rise of mainland China," prepared by a research student on a Rockefeller Foundation grant, said:

Most of China's foreign aid went to other Communist countries — North Korea, North Vietnam, Outer Mongolia, Hungary and Albania.

But it said \$55 million consisted of grants to non-Communist countries, including Ceylon, Egypt, Cambodia and Nepal.

In addition, Peking offered long-term loans to Burma, Yemen and Indonesia.

It also said China's first economic aid programme to a non-Communist country started in mid-1956 when Peking agreed to give Cambodia a \$22,400,000 grant and to build a textile plant, a cement plant, paper mill and plywood factory there. — UPI.

Submarine Drama: Commander Tells Of Burst Pipe

Washington, Aug. 15. The atomic submarine Nautilus had to make an emergency dash to the surface from deep in the Atlantic last April after a broken cooling line had pumped several tons of sea water into its engine room, it was disclosed today.

Cmdr. William R. Anderson, skipper of the submarine at the time, told the story to United Press International.

He said the 3,000-ton nuclear-powered vessel was in anti-submarine exercise with U.S. Navy surface ships and was "quite deep — more than 400 feet" below the surface.

Commander Anderson said "we took routine action. There was no damage to speak of. It was the type of thing that can happen to a submarine."

"We were back in action in two hours."

No Connection

The line that broke had "no connection whatever" with the nuclear reactor, said Commander Anderson who is now a special assistant to Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, so-called "father" of the atomic submarine.

The Nautilus was being as "target" for a destroyer when a watch officer in the engine room notified Commander Anderson in the control station that a sheet of water was entering the engine room.

"The watch officer saw immediately what had happened," Commander Anderson said. "Water was going all over the place. We calculated that there must have been a ton every few seconds."

A four-inch hose had ruptured and a wall of water squirted into the engine room under pressure.

Commander Anderson, who commanded the Nautilus on its voyage under the Arctic ice in August, 1958, immediately took steps to bring the Nautilus to the surface from more than 400 feet under in barely a minute. — UPI.

Arrested 11 Minutes After Deadline

London, Aug. 16. A 47-year-old woman was the first to be arrested today after Britain's new, stringent law to curb streetwalkers went into effect.

The unidentified woman was picked up just 11 minutes after the law went into effect at midnight Saturday. She was charged with soliciting.

A 44-year-old woman, also unidentified, was arrested almost 24 hours after the law became effective, but there were no other reports of arrests.

The women were charged with acts "contrary to section one, sub-section one of the Street Offences Act, 1959."

The Street Offences Act was designed primarily to clear the streets of prostitutes.

The new law increased fines for prostitutes and made them liable to heavy prison sentences. — UPI.

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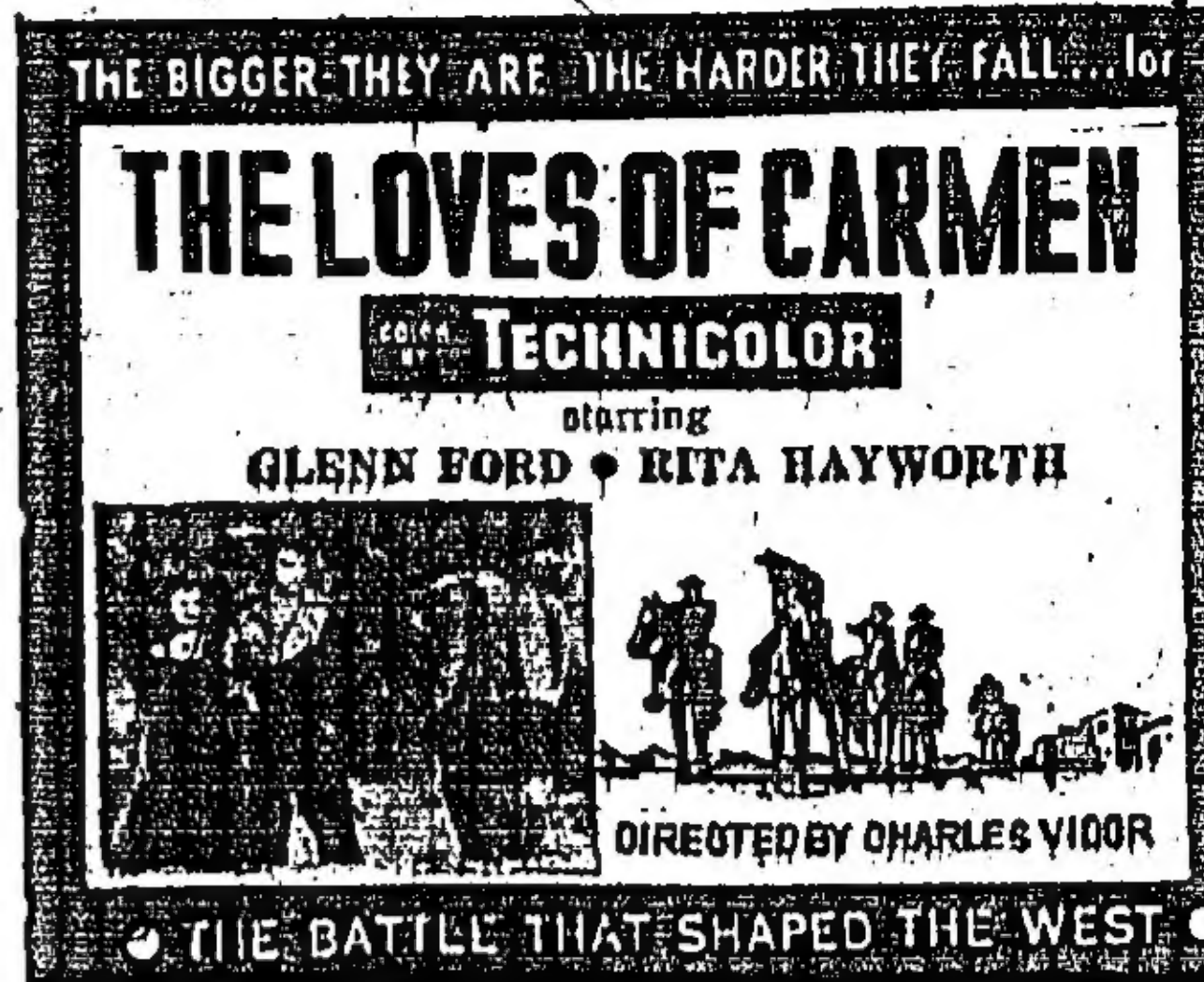
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Southern Formosan City Wrecked By Earthquake

By Charles Lowe

Hengchun, Formosa, Aug. 16.

THIS city on the southern tip of Formosa looked like a battlefield today. Twenty separate earthquakes last night and today destroyed or damaged about 80 per cent of the brick and stone houses in this city of 508,000 population.

They buried their 14 dead on this hot Sunday afternoon in funeral processions winding among the rubble of one of Formosa's oldest cities.

I stood amid the wreckage and watched the ebb and flow of a 10-year-old girl pass behind a funeral band, the musicians wearing dirty tennis shirts salvaged from the rubble of their homes.

Ten schoolgirls, members of her class which had just been graduated, followed the coffin, their heads bowed in tears.

A series of violent earthquakes struck this city of fruit orchards yesterday afternoon and continued today.

Roofs collapsed and the brick and stone walls exploded outward as if hit by artillery fire. Hengchun, (the city's name means "eternal spring") had escaped last week's floods in Central Formosa which left nearly 2,200 persons dead, missing or injured.

But the city dropped in ruins today. City officials told me that 6,000 residents, fearful of more

quakes, are living under makeshift tents rather than attempt to find shelter behind the dangerously tilting and broken walls of their houses.

Sleep In Street

I asked two boys wandering aimlessly among the ruins where they will sleep tonight. "In the street," one replied. A tremor shook the city this afternoon nearly 24 hours after the first destructive quake.

Two young men were injured by falling walls in the latest shock, bringing the total number of injured to 61. I flew the 200 miles from Taipei to the earthquake city with one U.S. doctor, three navy nurses and four hospital corpsmen.

The American doctors helped local doctors administer first aid to the injured. A few miles outside the city the earth broke open a six-inch wide crack.

The nearby villages of Man-chow and Kankow, looked as if a wrecking crew with a crane and swinging steel ball had passed through.

Temple Destroyed Hengchun city officials listed 850 houses destroyed and 1,195 badly damaged.

Three grade schools and one Buddhist temple were destroyed.

No one entered the temple to reclaim the Buddhist images from the wreckage, apparently because of fear of the gods.

Provincial police said 16 persons were killed in Pingtung county, most of them in this city of eternal spring.—UPI.

Eisenhower Enters The Fray

Washington, Aug. 16. The Washington Post today editorially discussed what it described as "the remarkable change of pace at the White House these days."

It commented: "For some months now President Eisenhower has been exhibiting what seems for him to be a new kind of vigour and initiative. He has often abandoned his old above-the-battle position to speak out and mix into political issues. He has taken a personal role in foreign affairs. His one time concept that leadership consisted merely of outlining what he wanted appears to have been discarded."

"Whether or not the direction of his efforts has always been wise, Mr. Eisenhower has exercised a much more muscular kind of leadership. He has made a broader use of the powers of his office, including the veto. He has enjoyed considerable success in persuading or forcing Congress to his views. "Mr. Eisenhower now seems to be more aware of the political lever he has in his continued personal popularity."—Reuter.

Sukarno Warns Netherlands

Djakarta, Aug. 16. Indonesian President Ahmed Sukarno warned today that if the Netherlands remained stubborn on the question of West Irian (Dutch New Guinea) all Netherlands capital even that in mixed enterprises would be eliminated from Indonesia.—AFP.

Free Beer Flows From Fountain

Luxemburg, Aug. 16. About 25,000 people today quenched their thirst with free beer in this Westphalian town, where beer flowed from a fountain for seven hours for anyone who wanted it—provided they were over 18 years old. Six years ago the owner of a brewery here donated to the

AGA KHAN MEETS NEW GIRL FRIEND



Arab Pressure Delays Ceylon Taking Over Israeli Ships

Jerusalem, Aug. 16.

ARAB pressure is delaying the takeover of two Israeli frigates purchased by Ceylon, it was learned today.

COSTLY MISTAKE

Glasgow. A man given the wrong suitcase by mistake at a central Glasgow railway left-luggage office found it contained £5,000 in cash, police said here.

He handed it in and the police believe the money is part of a haul of £25,000 snatched by hand in last April from a city bank.

A watch was set on the left-luggage office for someone to claim the case.

Two men and one woman arrested last May are awaiting trial in connection with the raid.—China Mail Special.

British Legal System Better Than American

New York, Aug. 16.

An American Federal Judge, Mr. Joseph C. Zavatt, said here at the opening of a week's lecture course on British legal procedure and practice that "the English are 100 years ahead of us" in court arrangements.

He was speaking to a meeting of 50 American Federal and State judges attending the course at the Law Centre of New York University. Mr. Justice Karminecki, of the Queen's Bench Division, one of the leaders of the British delegation, said that masters or registrars handled most of the detailed work in civil actions in Britain, before they came into court.

Judge Zavatt's endorsement of British legal practices was upheld by Mr. Emanuel Celler, a Democrat, who suggested that the American courts should adopt some British legal procedures to speed up court work.—China Mail Special.

Inconceivable

An Israel Foreign Ministry spokesman said last night that it was "inconceivable" that the United Nations should have caused the delay.

Foreign Ministry sources said later that the UN force is occupying the straits area with the purpose of preventing a blockade—not to enforce one. Israel so far has made no overt move in the matter, apparently hoping for an early and satisfactory settlement.—UPI.

The Queen Attends Church

Balmoral, Aug. 16. The Queen today attended service at the village church at Crathie, making her first public appearance since the announcement nine days ago that she is expecting a baby early in the new year.

Several hundred people watched her arrive from nearby Balmoral Castle with the Duke of Edinburgh, and the Royal children, Prince Charles and Princess Anne. Last Sunday huge crowds of tourists milled around Crathie church in the hope of seeing the Queen arrive.

But they were disappointed—the Royal Family worshipped privately inside Balmoral Castle.—Reuter.

Makarios Gains More Support

Nicosia, Aug. 16. The Greek Cypriot leader, Archbishop Makarios, today received the "unreserved" support of EDMA, the political organization which succeeded the underground Greek Cypriot army EOKA.

"We shall unreservedly support Makarios in founding the Cyprus Republic," said the EDMA district organizer, Nicos Moushoutas.

"We swear to struggle at birth every plot and exterminate conspirators," he said.

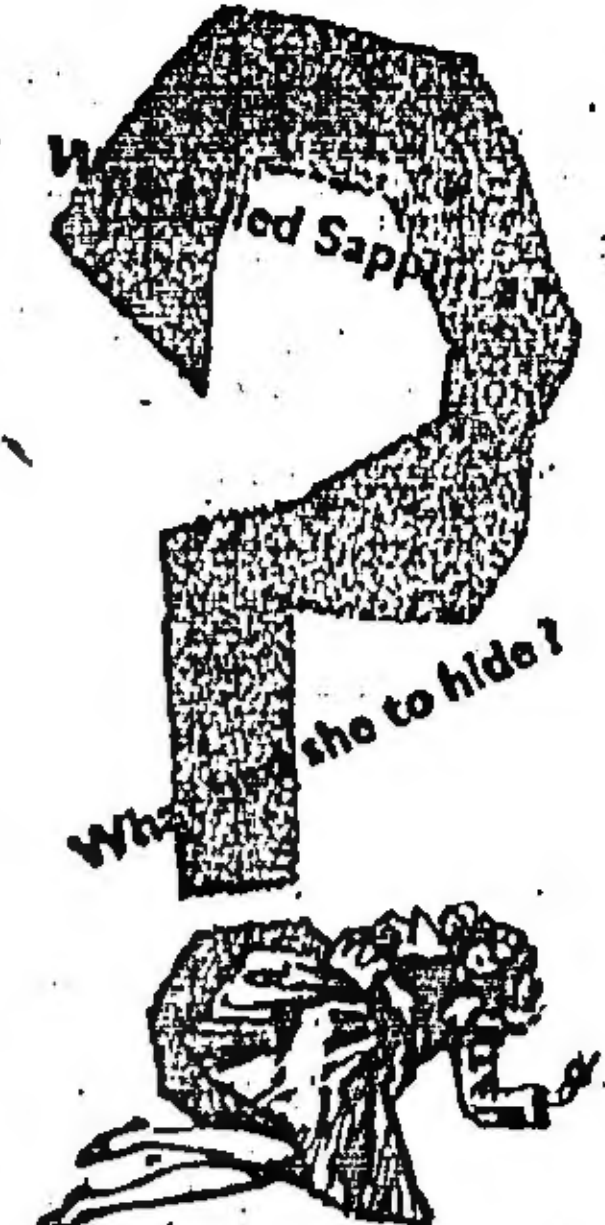
Moushoutas' stand indicated a gain for Makarios in what appeared to be a behind-the-scenes struggle for power between him and the former EOKA leader, George Grivas.

Grivas recently has shown reservations about the London agreement granting Cyprus independence. Makarios signed the agreement, one condition of which was that Grivas should be exiled to Greece for a year.

Moushoutas today indicated that EDMA would accept the Makarios rather than Grivas as the leading figure of the four-year struggle for independence.

At the same ceremony today, Bishop Kyriakos, a staunch supporter of ENOSIS, shouted "ENOSIS will come when Grivas rules Greece. Long live ENOSIS!"

Replied the crowd: "Long Live Makarios!"—U.P.I.



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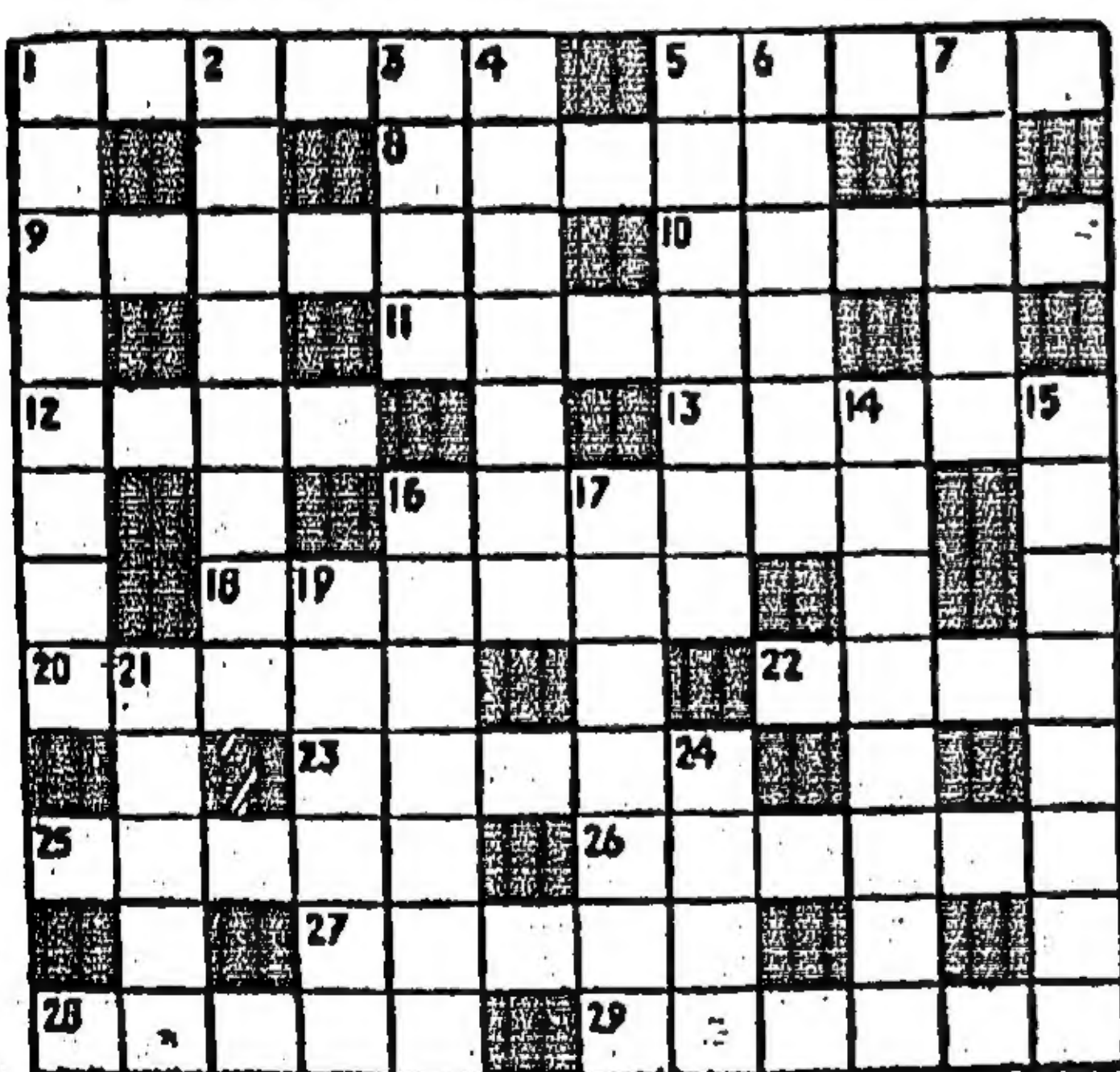
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ACROSS

- 1 Cut short in port? (6).
- 2 But do, for a change, have some uncertainty (5).
- 3 All that was left (5).
- 4 Lances were broken in this battle (6).
- 5 Back at sea (5).
- 6 Famous bandleader (5).
- 7 Its Long in London (4).
- 8 Famous cricketer (5).
- 9 Painter in a machine-shop (6).
- 10 Written authority (6).
- 11 Come after (5).
- 12 Pitch tents (4).
- 13 Elevate (6).
- 14 Musketeer in a host (5).
- 15 Dead punctual (2, 4).
- 16 Watery means in which a vessel may be turned round (5).
- 17 Sort of glass in a London suburb (5).
- 18 Married (6).

DOWN

- 1 How far (8).
- 2 Witches' spells (8).
- 3 Such dates are important (4).
- 4 With which the decent behave (7).
- 5 Say no? (7).
- 6 Notes, but not many (6).
- 7 Truly noble joint of beef (5).
- 8 With pastoral simplicity (6).
- 9 He may go about with a crook (8).
- 10 National crime (7).
- 11 Meat ball more than half fish (7).
- 12 Of which the UK forms part (8).
- 13 Nick may score! (5).
- 14 Entertaining letters once (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Kafir, 5 Pylon, 8 Rear, 9 Throat, 11 Eight, 12 Epi-mec-d, 14 Bum, 16 Cereal, 18 Maria, 19 Star, 20 Dainty, 24 Lath, 25 Rogary, 26 R-it-A, 27 Essex, 28 Shiner, Down: 1 Kale, 2 Pato, 3 Iras, 4 Retard, 5 Prophet, 6 Lighter, 7 Natty, 10 Enaul, 13 Impulse, 14 Breathe, 15 Raidery, 17 Rafis, 19 Skirts, 21 Noah, 22 Yawn, 23 A-roc.

Kota Bharu, Aug. 16.

Police here tonight warned against "thuggery" in the present campaign for general elections on August 19.

In a statement the police said they had received information that "strong arm tactics and thugs" were being used in electioneering.

The statement added: "The police have not been able to take any action owing to a lack of evidence."

"So much so rumours have now been spread accusing the police of taking sides."

"The police want to make it clear that the police force is above politics and will take prompt action against thugs or anyone employing thuggery in the electioneering campaigns and appeal to the members of the public to come forward and assist the police."

MOST BITTER

Electioneering in Kelantan State—remote and jungle covered—has seen the most bitter of the present campaign. The right-wing Pan-Malayan Islamic Party won the seat from the ruling moderate Alliance Party in the State polls earlier this year.

Observers believe that the PAMP also will win most seats being contested in the elections.—Reuter.

Dead-Set

London, Aug. 16. Charles Splice of W before the stakes which he will never see are his in a manure bet he is dead-set on winning.

If Splice lives to celebrate his next birthday, a local undertaker has pledged to bury him free. Splice will be 109 next year.—UPI.

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Secrets of our Thor bases

TRAINED RAF crews at Britain's first rocket base at Feltwell, Suffolk, today need only 15 MINUTES' warning to blast off a batch of H-bomb-carrying Thor rockets onto an enemy.

Each could plant its nuclear warhead on a target anything up to 1,500 miles away.

The Ministry of Defence today lifted a tight security clamp to allow me to reveal these facts.

The RAF crews at Feltwell are now on a 24-hour, seven-day-a-week alert, alongside United States airmen. In the month since the base became operational they have "mock fired" nearly 600 of the 65ft.-long intermediate range missiles.

Thor more

Before next July three more such bases will be operational.

Each will contain a squadron of Thor rockets. They will be at Hemswell, Lincoln, Driffield, Yorkshire and a fourth, as yet undisclosed, location.

The bases all have a main and four auxiliary sites. Each firing site stores its powerful Thor rockets, like the V1 "doodlebugs" of the last war, on railways inside low, long hangars. The firing sites are more than 10 miles apart.

No Thor can be fired without two keys being turned. One British, one American. The

RAF officer commanding the site turns his key in the rocket's side to start the 15-minute count-down. Three minutes before "firing zero," the USAF officer present turns his key.

Both officers are linked by open line to RAF Bomber Command and Strategic Air Command headquarters in America.

Dogs on guard

The Americans are responsible for storing and maintaining nuclear warheads for the rockets. The British crews fire, and run the bases. At Feltwell, some 100 Americans—including civilian technicians—have moved in. At the other bases about 800 civilian technicians employed by U.S. rocket firms are helping to prepare them to become operational.

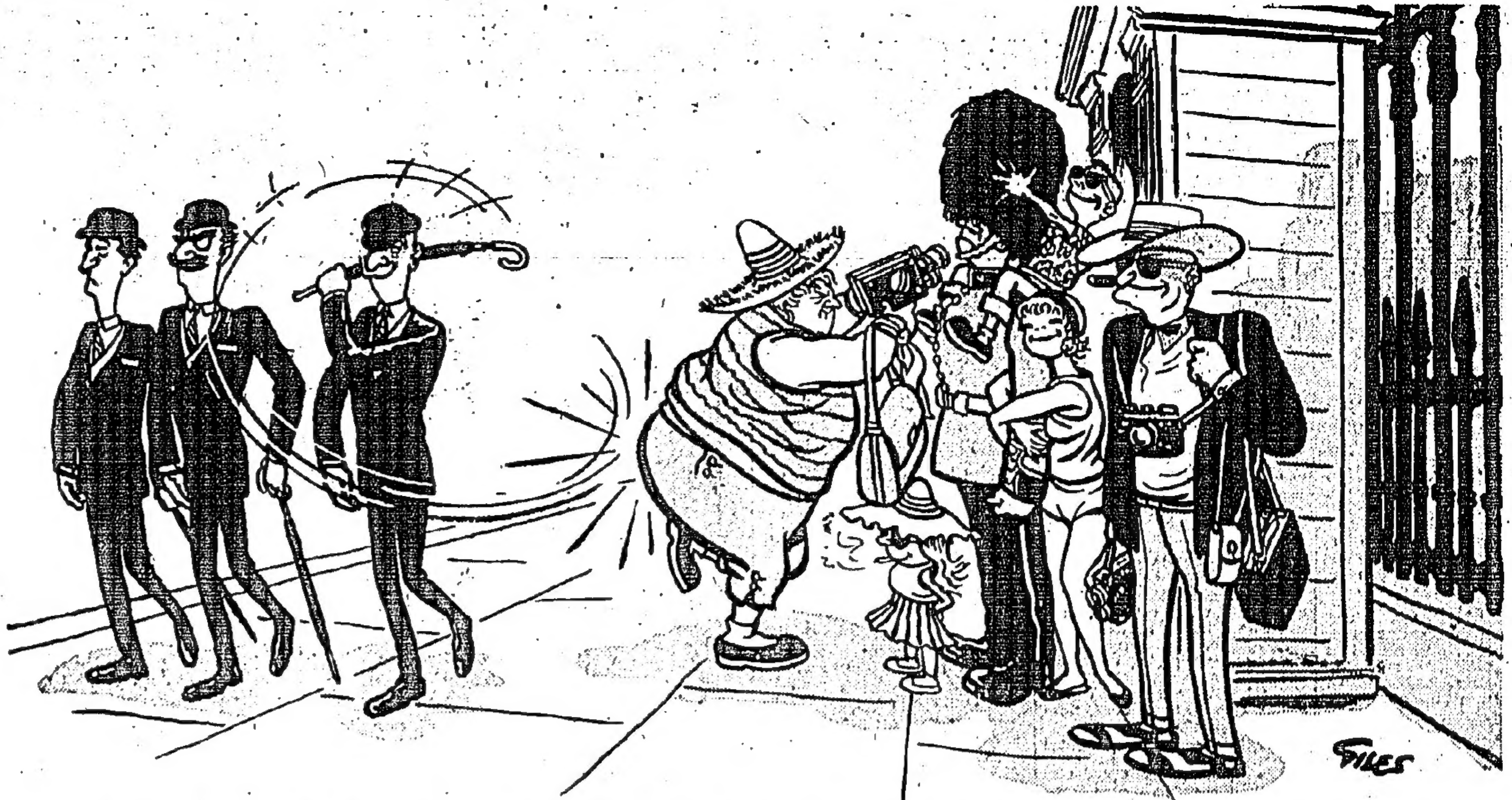
Rockets for Feltwell are flown into nearby Lakenheath USAF base. The 16-strong firing crews are heavily guarded by police with dogs.

At certain stages in the 5-phase count-down on the liquid-fuelled Thors, firing can be held up for minutes, hours, or cancelled.

RAF personnel for future rocket bases are now under training in America. The Feltwell crews work a "rotation" to return to Vandenberg air base, California, for real firing practice.

Feltwell is at present the most eastern tip of the Nato missile defence chain.

(London Express Service)



"And have that one with me," said a senior officer who, while approving of the sentence passed on the Guardsman who kicked the mickey-taking tourist on the shin, felt, deep down in his Coldstream heart, like me—that a score had been made for the Brigade.

London Express Service

Just Fancy That!

A nagitated woman walked into Gravesend police station recently, said: "I left beetroot boiling on the gas stove."

A telephone message was sent to Chatham police—eight miles away.

A Chatham motor-cycle policeman raced to Harman Terrace and broke open the back door. Later he reported:—

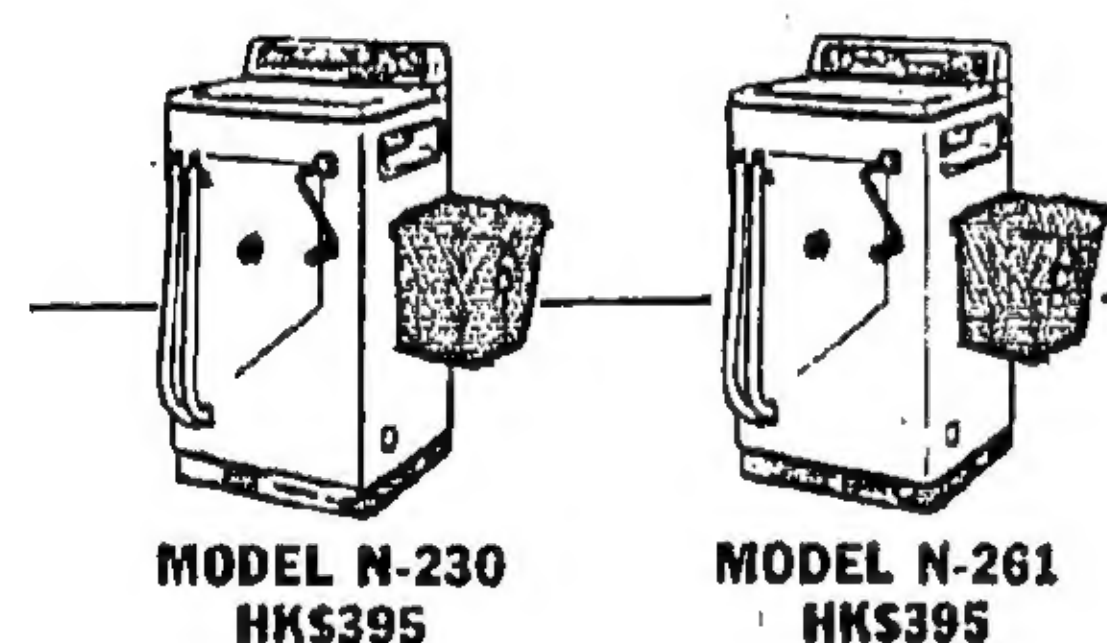
"Arrived just in time. Water boiled dry. But saved beetroot and pan."

Said an Inspector, smiling: "Just part of the police service."

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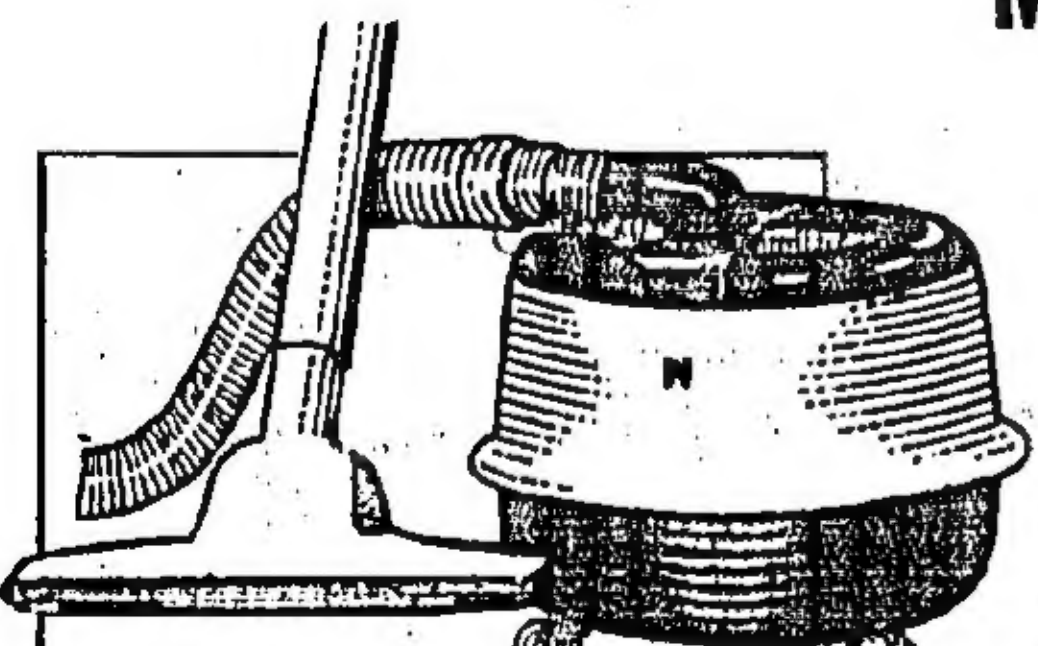
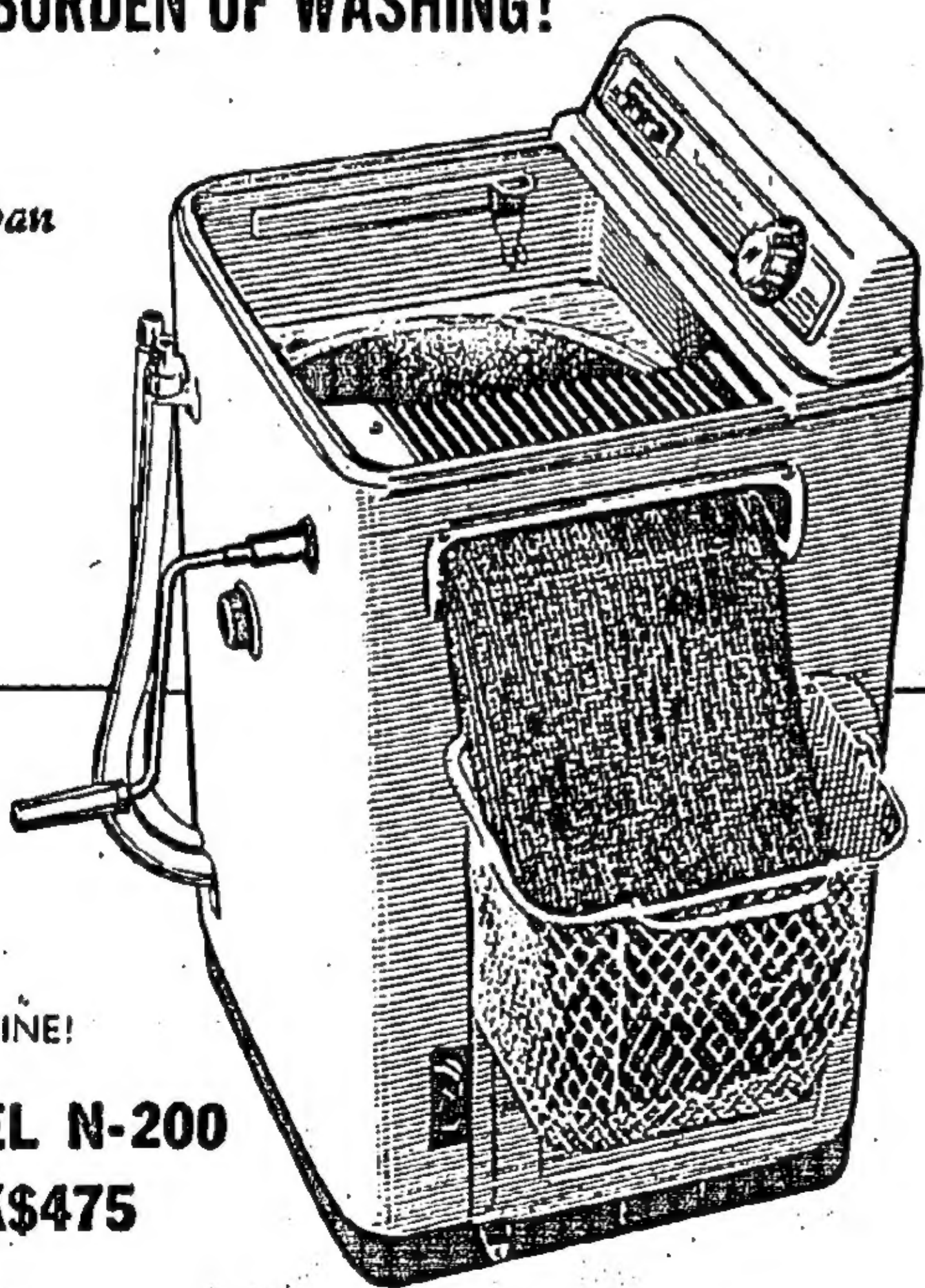


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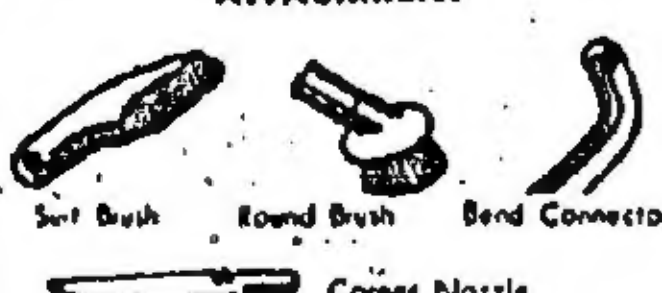
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My instinct for creating these exciting women

by VITTORIO de SICA

ITALY'S TOP FILM DIRECTOR

I AM a director who lives in the crowd. I could give all sorts of reasons for my talent to spot talent. I could pretend that I had some special magic personality. But no man can truly define himself.

That is impossible. And I would sound ridiculously vain if I attempted to explain this faculty I have. I cannot do so—except this. I never talk to someone, but only with someone. I feel the possibilities.

In everyone there exists that tiny possibility of talent; and I work in that belief until I find there is no possibility left.

I believe quite truly that I can make an actor out of almost anyone—out of you, for instance. When I am directing and producing a film, I am severe in this selection. I leave de Sica, the actor, out of it and make no concessions to myself. Nor, the gambler though I am, do I bet on people's ability to act.

POSSIBILITIES

In my time I have "discovered" famous actresses, and sometimes helped to "bring out"

THIS is another in the series of "testimonios" from people who, despite being dominant in their professions, rarely record their personal thoughts on paper. This technique has one important yardstick: The subjects shall be only people of exceptional talents. Rarity is the mark of quality. JOHN CRUESEMANN recorded this story:—

a girl who was already set on her career.

Sophia Loren, for example, had started in films when I made with her "Gold in Naples." I believe I did draw the best from her. Sophia Loren is a great actress, she is full of possibilities.

I certainly "discovered" Anna Magnani.

Let me tell you how I win a woman from the crowd.

When I planned to make "Umberto D" some years ago I decided to go to Aquila in the Abruzzi district and look there, for I had an idea this would be the best place for my search.

So I advertised in the local paper that I would be in the market place on the following Monday at a certain hour; I gave a full description of the kind of girl I wanted, and invited all likely girls to keep the rendezvous with me there.

On the morning in question when I arrived in the town I found the square full—there must have been nearly 1,000 young women there, some possibly not so young.

I looked about me for a long time, but I could see no one who fitted the conception of the part I had in mind. No one.

Then, at a certain moment, I spotted two black eyes behind a column. All I could see were those eyes, so very black, because the girl was hidden by

the shadow; moreover, she was in mourning. In fact, this girl, her name is Maria Pia Cassillo, had not come along to be looked at herself, but to accompany a friend, who was all dressed up.

"Come here, please," I said. I spoke with her. She had just the right voice, a strong intonation. I invited her to come to Rome for a test next day. She passed, appeared in "Umberto D," went on the stage, and made other pictures.

TOO SHY

Often I hear people say that Italians are all born actors, so that you cannot fail with them. The great French director Rene Clair has asked me about this, and so has David Lean who told me that people in England would be too shy to respond to such an approach.

Allow me to say this is not right. I swear to you I could do the same with an English crowd. I could spot a likely girl in the crowd and get her to act. There are lots of girls in England who have qualities and defects. That is charming.

But when I see English actresses perform they seem only to have qualities, and no defects. Such a pity.

Most of my pictures, and those of other Italian producers, have been about poor people. This is chiefly because there are more poor people in Italy than elsewhere. Especially after the



ANNA MAGNANI



MARIA PIA CASSILLO

war when the misery was awful. So we made "neo-realist" films.

A MOOD

But unhappiness is everywhere—also in rich houses. Now there is another reality—conditions are better in Italy as in other countries, but there seems to be a mood of angloise, a sense of being worried and not knowing why.

People appear to be bewildered by the fact that materially life is not so bad, yet should be easier just because of this.

This is not a political matter, not a question of Communism or Fascism. Life seems somehow out of control for many people. It is not just anger, it goes deeper than that. And I want to capture that mood.

PREFERENCE

As a director, comedy does not interest me. There is no satisfaction in it. There are two kinds of pictures, beautiful pictures, in which a part of "highlife" exists, and useful pictures, which tell you something.

I prefer useful pictures. Comedy is a good holiday, but it is not usually life. And the cinema at its best should reflect life.

What people really seek when they go to the cinema is to be with other people, to laugh with them, and live a little and leave with the crowd.

—London Express Service

TALKING POINTS

"The needy man can never live happy."

—LORD BURGHLEY.
At twenty years of age, the will reigns; at thirty, the wit; and at forty, the judgment.

—BENJAMIN FRANKLIN.

★ ★ ★
"Good luck frees many men from punishment, but no man from fear."

—SENECA.

★ ★ ★
What is civilization? I answer, the power of good women.

—EMERSON.

★ ★ ★
Perhaps one of the cardinal errors of our time and land is that we continue in a sedentary life the diet that once served to provide necessary muscle and body heat for an active one.

—WILL DURANT.

★ ★ ★
Wise men talk because they have something to say; fools because they have to say something.

—PLATO.

SELECTION by Friell



"I'm afraid my wife couldn't quite make sense of that bit about pedestrians and corners in the new Highway Code!"

LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

MONDAY, AUGUST 17

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Although you are naturally a person of very few words, there are times when it would be to your advantage to express yourself more freely.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Your recent meeting with an interesting stranger may well develop into an important and lasting friendship.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Being the spokesman for moderation among your associates, you must curb their desire to present too costly a gift on the occasion of somebody leaving.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): After having tried very hard and for a very long time to understand a rather difficult person, you will suddenly experience a great revelation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): You deserve credit for unflinchingly pursuing a difficult task which you have set yourself.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Make a greater effort to ensure a more harmonious home life for yourself and your family; you will find the others eager to cooperate.

LEO (July 22-August 21): An unusual situation which

has developed in your work demands a fearless approach and may mean that some unpleasant truths will have to be told.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Your desire for yourself and your dear ones to live in comfort should be your greatest incentive to succeed in your work.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): After having survived the recent difficult testing period you can be proud of being an efficient and reliable executive.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): You may be unaware of the fact that somebody is trying to get the better of you; be careful and do not bestow your trust too easily.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Although you seem rather slow in outgrowing the habits of youth, you will gradually realize that we must all adapt ourselves to present altered conditions.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Pride of accomplishment will spur you on to create even better and more popular work.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If this is your birthday, the coming year promises fresh opportunities and a substantial increase in your income.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

If you can keep your eyes off the East and West hands for awhile, see how you would play the seven spade contract.

As a starter what card do you discard on the ace of hearts at trick one? The answer is that you don't play the ace of hearts at trick one. You should play low and ruff. The discard will keep.

Then you should play a couple of rounds of trumps and the ace and king of diamonds. If you drop the queen your troubles are over. If you don't drop the queen go over to dummy with a third trump, discard the jack of diamonds on the ace of hearts.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass
2♠ Pass 3♦ Pass
3♦ AKQ5 ♥32 ♦J76 ♠AQ43
What do you do?
A—Bid three no trump. This should be automatic with this hand.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues with a jump to five diamonds. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

NORTH			
♠1065	♥A3	♦9732	♣864
WEST			
♠8	♥KQ1072	♦AKJ	♣AKJ
EAST			
♠AKJ9742	♥None	♦AKJ	♣AKJ
SOUTH (D)			
♠AKJ9742	♥None	♦AKJ	♣AKJ
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
2♠	Pass	3♦	Pass
3♦	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥K			

and ruff a diamond. Maybe the suit will break 3-3 in which case dummy's last diamond will furnish a parking place for your jack of clubs.

If that does not work either you should cash one high club, go to dummy with the fourth trump and try the club finesse.

Now if you look at the East and West cards you can see that the queen of diamonds did drop on the second lead of the suit.



"Why can't we have an electric blanket like other people?"

WOMANSENSE

EARLY RETIREMENT PREDICTED FOR DAME MARGOT

It was a glittering First Night at Covent Garden—the first performance of a new ballet.

After the performance a small boy shyly made his way to the prima ballerina's dressing room with his tribute—a small posy bought out of his pocket money.

When he saw the piles of costly flowers already in her room, his face fell and he began to back away.

"How fortunate!" exclaimed the ballerina. "All these other flowers are too big for me to wear." And she pinned the boy's posy to her dress.

She was Margot Fonteyn, prima ballerina of Britain's Royal Ballet and most distinguished ballerina of the Western World... the ballerina who became a success in spite of herself.

Gratness did not come easily to her. No one who knew her in her student days predicted a glittering future.

"I find her strangely lacking in warmth, charm, temperament and variety," said choreographer Frederick Ashton. Only later did he discover that this show of indifference was put on to hide her lack of confidence.

Margot's big chance came when Alicia Markova left the

Old Vic Sadlers Wells ballet in the mid-thirties. Markova had been given star billing, and everyone, including Margot, wondered how the embryo Royal Ballet would exist without her.

Chosen

Since there was no established ballerina in the company, Ninette de Valois set out to build one. And she chose Margot.

When she was 16 Margot danced Odette in Swan Lake—and was amazed next morning to find that the critics had written: "Margot Fonteyn gave a truly great performance."

A year later she made her debut in Giselle. From then on the word "great" was used regularly whenever she danced.

In 1949 she conquered the United States during the first of the ballet company's foreign tours. In 1955 she became a Dame of the British Empire.

Finale

No longer does she simply appear in ballets—she has them specially written for her. The latest is "Ondine" recently filmed with her in the title role.

What next? Friends predict that during the next few years she will make fewer appearances with the Royal Ballet, fewer foreign tours that take her away from her husband. And after that—retirement while she is still at the peak of her dancing career.



When making fudge or other candy which needs boiling, butter the edge of the saucepan to keep the mixture from boiling over.

Gelatin added to the mixture will prevent the formation of ice crystals in ice cream made in refrigerator trays.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

At The Whistle Factory

—Baron Munch Makes A Strange Purchase—

By MAX TRELL

"ONE of the strangest places I ever visited," said Baron Munch to Knarf and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned About Names, "was a whistle factory. And I'm not talking about ordinary whistles."

Knarf and Hanid were walking with their old friend Baron Munch past the rows of flowers in his tidy, little garden. At the back of the garden was a stone bench and it was here the three of them sat down.

"But what kind of whistles do you mean, Baron Munch?" asked Hanid.

Knarf said: "I make my own whistles, Baron Munch. Look!" He put his lips together and blew through them. He whistled the beginning of a song.

Whistle-Notes

"Very fine! Very fine, my boy," said Baron Munch. "And that was just the kind of place I visited. The place where they make whistle-notes."

"There isn't any such place!" Knarf exclaimed.

"Ah, but there is!" said Baron Munch. "That's what's so remarkable about it."

Hanid begged Baron Munch to tell them more about the strange whistle factory.

"Gladly," said Baron Munch. Then he lit his pipe and began as follows:

Invited In

"It was a building like any other building except it was at the end of a long road where hardly anyone ever went. I happened to come upon it one day while I was out walking. I heard queer sounds—peeps and squeaks and tells and twitters—all mixed up with deep booming sounds. After listening for a while, I finally went to the front door of the building and rang a bell.

Rupert and the Outlaws—1



Rupert and Bill Badger have been on a walk in search of adventure and have wandered rather far away from the village. "I don't know these parts very well," says Bill. "You think we'd better turn back while we still know the way home?" For a moment Rupert doesn't answer, and seems to be listening. "There's something moving about in that little wood," he murmurs. "What can it be?" He pushes through and reaches the other side just in time to see a dog disappearing round a bush.

FROM KATE DALRYMPLE

SOPHISTICATION

I MET Mrs Margot Allen, a woman who has spent more years than she cares to remember designing wedding gowns, and asked her what the 1959 bride was wearing. She told me that the short wedding dress was making the news this year.

"They've stopped demanding a wedding dress that they can wear to parties afterwards," Margot told me. "It was always so limiting, trying to design a dress for two purposes. Now we can concentrate on making the bride look pretty."

Mrs Allen says she thinks the reason for the change is that luxury-looking synthetics make it possible to make really inexpensive, glamorous wedding gowns.

"I've just finished one in something that looks like silver lame but which is really a cheap fabric," she told me.

One thing 1959 brides are adamant about: A wedding dress, however up to date in its design, must have long, tight sleeves.

"You just can't wear them away from it," Mrs Allen told me. "And they are right too. A long tight sleeve on a dress gives the wearer the illusion of a very slender waist."



WAISTS ARE BACK, says Paris. Here is a way of drawing attention to a neat waistline: For sophisticates, a slim dress in screen-printed cotton has a high, swathed cummerbund, ending in a fringe.

Wedding Lore

Opening a bottle of champagne to toast the bride and groom is easy, with these directions from a wine merchant. Remove the foil and the wire on the cork. Put a napkin over the top of the bottle and grasp the cork firmly. With your other hand under the base of the bottle, turn the bottle in one direction, until the cork emerges.

The Egyptians are believed to have made the first metal finger rings, probably of gold. In the ninth century, Christians began using the rings as wedding bands.

Don't feel bashful about kissing your new husband at the wedding ceremony, girls. Time was when the priest kissed the bridegroom, the groom kissed the bride, the priest kissed his assistants and they kissed the guests!

Careful what flowers go into the bridal bouquet. Tradition has it that tulips mean infidelity

Bathe In Colour

WALL covering is the most important part of decorating a bathroom, and some colours should be avoided as the plague. Steer clear of yellow that verges on green, or green that approaches yellow. Walls painted in chartreuse or lime are unfavourable to skin tones reflected in the mirror and make the application of make-up depressing.

Fluorescent lighting accentuates "cool" colours. The warm shades of pink, peach, melon, eggplant or yellow show up well with this type of lighting.

The tiny bathrooms of many city apartments often are difficult to decorate attractively. One career girl solved the problem by painting the walls, ceiling and woodwork a pale periwinkle, and hanging a pure-white shower curtain.

She chose deep blue towels and bathmat, and for a decorative touch, painted a large brandy snifter midnight blue, and filled it with small bars of blue soap.

How Adult Are YOU?

ARE you an adult? The question has nothing to do with your 21st birthday, nor with the number of grey hairs you have.

Growing up means developing certain characteristics of maturity which children lack. And psychologists estimate that one person in two doesn't grow up at all!

There are eight of these characteristics of maturity:—

- ★ Independence — or the ability to spend a certain time by yourself without getting bored;
- ★ A sense of responsibility towards your fellows;
- ★ The desire to give as well as receive love;
- ★ Moderation;
- ★ The ability to see someone else's point of view.
- ★ Patience;
- ★ Perseverance;
- ★ The ability to form a definite plan and carry it through.

Try This Test

Many people live out their lives without developing even one of these qualities. If you want to test whether or not you are an adult, try answering these questions.

- ★ Would you deliberately spend an evening alone?
- ★ Do you ever contribute effort to something that doesn't bring you direct benefit?
- ★ Can you stop yourself from drinking or gambling before either the drink or the money runs out?
- ★ Can you stand having your opinion over-ruled by a majority without making a fuss?
- ★ If someone tells a story and gets his facts mixed up, can you resist the temptation of correcting—and so embarrassing—him?
- ★ Can you wait and save up for something without losing your joy over it?
- ★ Can you express your opinions coherently and always offer a reason for holding them? (Score minus 1 if you ever say: "I don't know much about art/music/literature, but I know what I like.")
- ★ Can you make a decision—and stick to it—without consulting others?

If you can answer each of those questions with an honest yes, then you really are an adult—whether you're 18 or 80.

Motto

But there's still another test of maturity. The Romans had a motto which they engraved over their Senate Chambers: "Know Yourself and Keep Your Limit." This is not as easy as it sounds.

Many people have ambitions—but do not possess the ability to achieve them. They are ambitious. But only real adults can assess their talents—and make their ambitions match them.

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Rediffusion's First Guest Artist Off To Canada

The first guest artist ever to play over Rediffusion, left yesterday to enter the Royal Conservatory of Music, at the University of Toronto. She is Miss Margaret Wu, who at the age of six was invited to make the first broadcast when Rediffusion opened 10 years ago. Since then she has studied the piano under Mother Wilhelm at the Sacred Heart School. A year and a half ago, at the age of 15, she had passed grades six, seven and eight examinations of the Royal School of Music, London. Margaret also passed her school certificate examination with distinctions in music and English, and three other credits. She called for America in the President Cleveland last night with her brother, William, 19, two years her senior, who will enter the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.



Mr. and Mrs. Wu are seen here with their son and daughter last night. William, who has been studying at Wah Yan College, Hong Kong, on Government scholarships over the last six years, passed his school leaving certificate last year with four distinctions and five credits. His results in the examination placed him top in his school and in the top ten of all students who sat for the exam in Hong Kong. William and Margaret are the children of Mr S. T. Wu, Managing Director of Maxim's.

NEW AIR SERVICES

On September 1, Qantas will expand their Far East routes and operate two direct services a week between Hongkong and Tokyo and three services a week between Hongkong and Sydney, a spokesman for the airline in Hongkong said today.

This will be subject to Government approval. The additional service from Hongkong to Sydney is being provided to meet the increasing demand for tourist and business travel to Australia. To coincide with the introduction of the new services, Qantas will open their own Hongkong Sales Office on the ground floor of Jardine House.

Hongkong Bank Announce Plans For Expansion

A Hongkong and Shanghai Bank official this morning announced the opening of a new branch office in Tsun Wan, and said extension work was being carried out in the Head Office and the Mongkok branch. The expansion of the bank in the Colony tied in with the increase in the Colony export business, he said.

Because of the tremendous increase in the bank's outward bills department, which deals with export business, it has also been decided to add a further 4,600 square feet of floor space in the head office.

Staff Flats

It is said that a new block of staff flats is now nearing completion in Smithfield. He expected that the flats would be opened next month and would house nearly 900 staffs, office boys, engineers, clerks and their families. The block contains 188 flats.

The Tsun Wan branch office, the fifth in the Colony, is already half-completed and should be open early next year. To meet the increasing demands in that area for banking facilities, the spokesman said.

The bank will occupy the first two floors of the air-conditioned, six-storey block. It will also provide accommodation for the Tsun Wan Post Office and a number of Government departments.

The present banking space will be almost doubled, he added.

Funeral Of Mrs Botelho

A Requiem Mass was said at the Catholic Centre yesterday for the late Mrs. N. U. Botelho, wife of Mr. N. U. Botelho, who passed away at 9.30 a.m. yesterday.

Mrs Botelho is survived by her husband, two sons, Joe and Francis and a daughter, Mrs Irene Lee, in Hongkong. The cortège will leave the H.K. Funeral Parlour at 5.15 p.m. today and will pass the Monument at 5.30 p.m.

Traffic Trouble

Sheffield, Aug. 16. The Earl of Whitcliffe owns a 5,000 acre estate, but he may have a little trouble getting around on it.

The Earl lost his driver's licence for a traffic violation, and authorities yesterday refused to give it back to him until December. Roads through his estate are public—and the Earl can't drive on them until he gets his licence again.—UPI.

Business Visit

Mr L. B. Kwok, Director of the Wing On Fire and Marine Insurance Co., Ltd., left here for America this morning on a business trip. Mr Kwok, who was accompanied by his son, travelled by Pan American.

PICTORIAL PARADE

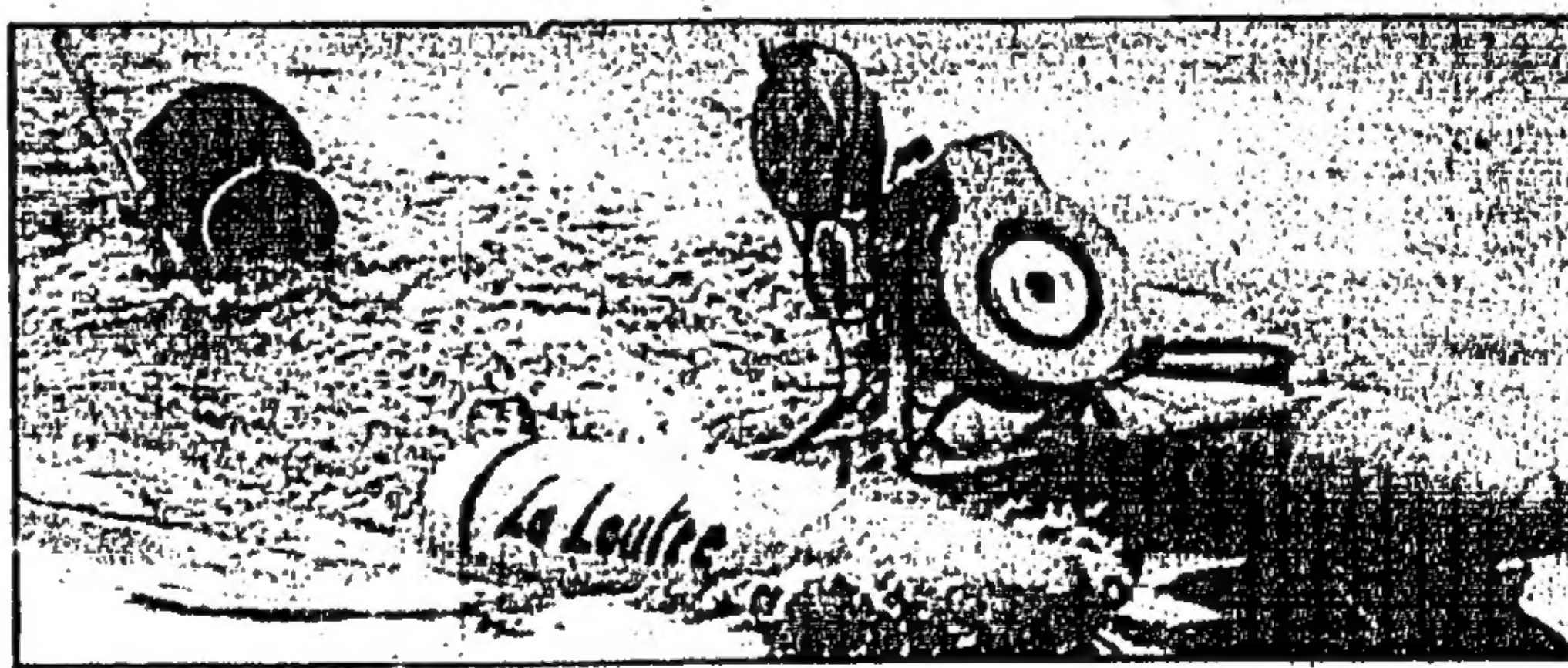
RIGHT: It has been announced from Buckingham Palace that the Queen expects another child early next year. She will be the first reigning monarch to have a child since Queen Victoria had Princess Beatrice, born 102 years ago when she was 38. This picture shows the Queen during a visit to the Royal Academy, looking at a painting by Winterhalter, 1846, of the Queen Victoria and Prince Albert (the Prince Consort) with their children (l. to r.) Alfred, Duke of Edinburgh, the Prince of Wales (later Edward VII), Alice and Victoria (who married the Prussian Crown Prince and was mother of the Kaiser). She is nursing baby Helena.—Central Press Photo.



ABOVE: Romy Schneider who plays the part of Katia, and Curt Jurgens, the German actor who plays the role of Czar Alexander II, seen during the making of the film, "Katia", from the novel by Princess Bibesco, at the Boulogne studios, Paris.—Central Press Photo.



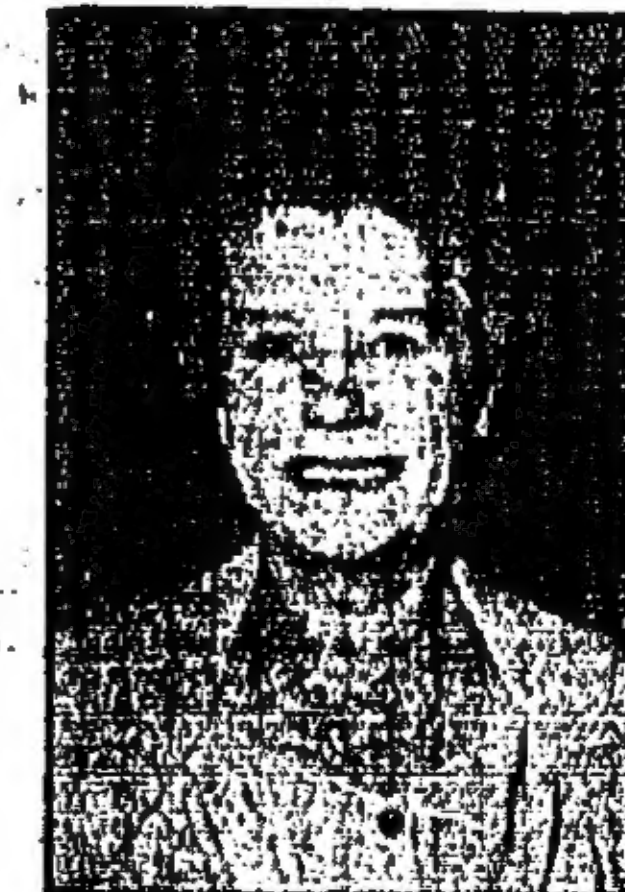
ABOVE: Scout with the home-made stretcher is Sweden's Crown Prince Carl Gustav, camping with his troop at Gato in the Stockholm archipelago.—Express Photo.



LEFT: Swiss inventor Roger Mercier skims across the waters of Lake Geneva, towed at close to 4 mph by his latest gimmick, a water-scooter. Weighing 37½ lbs, running 18 hours on a gallon of petrol, the scooter is driven by a 48cc moped engine working an underwater propeller, specially baffled to stop air bubbles interfering with underwater vision. Mercier intends to market the scooter—this is a prototype—and has named it "La Loutrouette".—Express Photo.



ABOVE: James Van Fleet, commander of UN troops in the Korean War, in London with his wife Helen. He is a cattle and fruit farmer in Florida, he has no interest in politics—but he thinks that generals make good Presidents.—Express Photo.



ABOVE: Mrs Jessie Devine, an Essex housewife, who owes her life to a miracle operation—the planting of five "seeds" of a radioactive metal in the brain.—Express Photo.

From the Files

25 years AGO

ALL the elements of one of the most baffling crime problems of the year are presented in a murder now being investigated by the Police authorities following the discovery yesterday of the body of a Japanese woman in a Nathan Road flat.

The victim, whose body was found in a semi-nude state when discovered, was Miss Maunaga, nee Maru, a well known masseuse, on the registry of licensed masseuses.

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Rudolf Friml, the world famous composer, has not yet met with success in the search for the ideal Chinese girl to take the leading role in "Sing Song Girl".

Originally intended for the stage, Friml has now decided to make the play into a talking picture, and cameramen will visit Hongkong shortly to shoot the exterior scenes.

Dozens of girls have been interviewed but, moaned Friml, "one or more of the qualities I want are always missing."

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WITH the departure on retirement on September 8 of Mr Joseph Morris, Chief Accountant of the Kowloon-Canton Railway, the last link with the Railway Construction staff will be severed.

When at the age of 27, Mr Morris came to Hongkong in 1907, work had just started on the construction of the Colony's only overland link with the outside world.

He was gazetted chief accountant and when the railway was opened to traffic in 1910 his services were retained.

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SIR: It is extremely gratifying to a Briton to see the Union Jack being displayed on Government House. On making a round of the Colony's stores, it is surprising what a small amount of British goods are to be seen, although I am afraid that we are somewhat to blame for this state of affairs; we are too casual when shopping and take what is handiest, if people would only pause and think for a moment and say they wanted British products, what a help it would be to the Empire. When all is said and done, the Empire does keep us protected. At present we are entertained with American films, we listen to American jazz music on American radio sets, whilst we are eating American food and I would not be in order if I did not mention the American stock quotations as my final observation. Let's try and keep the Colony British.—MULUM IN PARVO.

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